ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY DINERS TALK OF ANGLO-AMERICAN BONDS. A Good Deal Said About the Angle Saton and His Civilization and About Shaking

nia" and "The Star Spangled Banner.

The gold bailroom at Delmonico's was hung with British and American flags last night for the one hundred and fourteenth annual dinner of St. George's Society. At the head of the room was a large oil painting of Queen Vic- ties is increased from \$3 to \$5 a day. toria in her coronation robes. Over it were draped two American flags, an English flag and an Irish flag The diners sang "God Save the Queen," "Rule Britannia," "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie," the American congs eliciting as much applause as the British The President of the society, George Gray Ward, presided, and among the guests were Bishop Potter, Nicholas Flood Davin, M John Foord, F. J. de Peyster, W. E. Dodge, Bishop Ridley of Caledonia, B. C.: Dr W M Polk, the Rev D. Parker Morgan, Sir Percy Sanderson, British Consul-General in this city Treadwell Cleveland, Lient -Col. Lee, military attache of the British Embassy, Alexande Maitland, Thomas G. Shearman, F. de Peyster Foster, the Rev. E. Walpole Warren and Julien

President Ward said that all Englishmen had hoped that the differences with the Boers could be settled by arbitration, but that it was not t be. The war was inevitable, and no man could sayit was of England's seeking. England's pur pose from the first, he declared, was straightforward and honest. He praised the gallantry and skill of the Irish soldiers and officers at the front, a reference that brought out tre-

mendous applause. The healths of the Queen and of the President of the United States were drunk. Before pro-posing the latter toast President Ward said that wherever the British and American flags were seen together they stood for civilization, edu-cation and liberty. An insult to either one, he said, was an affront to the entire Anglo-Saxon

race.
Mr. Treadwell Cleveland, in responding to the toast, "The Day We celebrate," said that in our Spanish war England was tried in the balance of international friendship and, as usual, not

Mr. Treadwell Geveland, in responding to the toast. The Day We ceiebrate, "said that in our Spanish war England was tried in the bainnee of international friendship and, as usual, not found wanting.

"I look upon the Boer republic as a sham republic," said Mr. Cleveland. "I take it that the principles of a republic are liberty, justice and independence, and I fail to find any of these things embodied in the constitution of the Boer republic. God speed the day when the Anglo-Saxon race foe to superstition, upbuilder of nations, advocate of civilization and progress-shall spread over Africa for the Britton, over the Philippines for America, so that we may shake hands around the globe. America and Great Britain, too large to be enemies, too strong to be jealous." [Applause.]

Mr. Davin, responding to the toast "The Colonies," spoke at length upon the friendly relations between Great Britain and the United States, and then said.

"And now we see two great empires, in full vigor, where, as nowhere else, law and individual dignity are honored, both standing for those ideas, identified with the advancing civilization, mother and daughter, who, having had differences, are reconciled. When this great Republic declared war against Spain, there were murmurings in Europe and many Englishmen though President McKinley had done wrong. British statesmen then remembered for what great things the great American commonwealth stood—perhaps too, remembered that blood is thicker than water—and plainly let it be known that if there were any attempt to interfere with the fleets and smites of the Stars and Stripes, ships and fronclads flying the Union Jack would move on the scene and put in their word. (Applause) Republics, I am happy to believe, are as capable of gratitude as monarchies. I believe that there is a sympathy in the breast of the United States for the British Empire, whose traditions are their own, and to-day, in Canada, in all our festal gather of the stars and Stripes rise side by side with the Union Jack."

Sir Percy S

Bobs! Bobs!"

Bishop Potter was down on the programme to respond to the toast "Our Sister Societies," but the major part of his address was devoted to a description of his travels. He praised the rule of the Queen in India, and said that it meant much for civilization to have England

YOUNG METHODISTS WANT TO DANCE. Preachers Here and in Chicago Favor Modifi

working for light in that country.

cation of the Discipline. The Rev. Dr. John J. Reed of the Washington Square Church, read to the Methodist preachers at their meeting yesterday a paper in which he advocated strongly the repeal of the discipline rule specifically mentioning dancing and theatre going. Whathe said was greeted with hearty applause. He said that the rule was loosely drawn, covering some things and omitting others equally important; that it compels ministers either to proceed against their members who commit the offences named, or to seem to wink at wrong doing; that it drives young people away from Methodist membership and into other religious bodies, where wiser rules prevail; than no Bishop and no annual conference will support a minister who enforces the rule, and no church would desire him for pastor; that the rule is contrary to the way in which Christ treated such matters; that it was put into the discipline in a hasty manner and by the employment of gag law; and that many held grave doubts about its constitution-

many heid grave domins about its constitutionality.

The Rev. Mr. Kimball of the Newark Conference said that the reason the rule had notbeen taken out of the discipline before, and
probably wouldn't be this year, was fear that
the newspapers would say that Methodism is
growing worldly. President McKinley probably
breaks every particular of this rule, Mr. Kimball
said, but Methodists dight that or tell him so
or to attempt to put him out of the Methodist
Church. Rules of conduct were for all alike and
if a rule existed that could not be enforced it
ought to be repealed or Methodism ought to
find out what it stands for and what it has in
this day arrived at

ought to be repealed or Methodism ought to find out what it stands for and what it has in this day arrived at.

Presiding Elder Pullman said that the chief reason the rule was not acted on four years ago was because of a speech made by the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Berry, editor of the young people's paper of the denomination, in which he declared that young people did not want the rule modified. The editor has now changed his mind, and believes the young people favor modification. The Presiding Elder, who is a delegate to the General Conference, expressed the belief that the rule will be changed this year, but said that something else would be put in its place, an advisory statement, in which a declaration would be made concerning certain forms of amusement. He declared the theatre to be worse to-day than ever before; "bad from box office to rear stage door. "Sapho would not have been tolerated forty years ago. Shakespeare, whom so many profess to admire, is practically banished, and in his place are plays and players whose characters cannot be discussed among respectable people." He thought Methodist young people should be admonished and informed, not prohibited and punished, and that if to take the place of the repealed clause there were put in some such new one, the ohange could be easily made, and yet no charge lie against Methodism that it is too cowardly to speak its mind. Chicago, April 23—One of the liveliest meetings ever held in the old First Methodist Church was witnessed at the weekly gathering of ministers this morning. The crisis came when the Rev. Dr. H. G. Leonard of Waukegan took the floor.

"Many of you Bishops and editors who have

Rev. Dr. H. G. Leonard of Waukegan took the floor.

"Many of you Bishops and editors who have been expressing yourselves on the question of revision of creed," he said, "have held down fat jobs with enormous salaries for ten years. You would have us measure the Christianity of our congregation by three things-card playing, theatre-going and dancing. You can't deny that you use such means for judging the sincerity and Christianity of your congregations. I would rather have the young people of my church dance, play cards, go to the theatres, and do almost anything else than to lie and play the rôle of hypocrites. Many of them are compelled to do so when they join the church and selemnly state that they will abide by all its laws and regulations."

The committee in whose hands the question was placed last week made its report. It proposed that to-day's conference memorialize the General Assembly to change the wording of Article CCXL-VIII, which furnishes the nucleus for all dispute, and that the words "theatre going, horse racing, card playing, dancing," Ac., be stricken out. As a substitute the following is offered.

"The question will be definitely decided at the

Jesus."
The question will be definitely decided at the meeting on next Monday.

HBARING ON ELSBERG'S BILL. It Allows the State Comptroller to Appoint Inheritance Tax Law Appraisors

ALBANY, April 23. Senator Elsberg's bill, providing that the State Comptroller instead of the Surrogates shall appoint the collateral inheritance tax law estate appraisers in New Hands Around the Globe "Rule Britan-York, Kings and Eric counties, was considered at a hearing before Gov. Roosevelt to-day The bill provides for five appraisers in New York county at a salary of \$4,000 each, and two in Kings and one in Erie at a salary of \$3,000 The salaries of appraisers in other coun-

Surrogate Frank T. Fitzgerald of New York and Surrogate George B. Abbott of Kings, argued in opposition to the bill. Surrogate Fitzgerald said that even though the appraisers were put upon a salary the power of appointment should not be taken from the Surrogate and that if the State Comptroller was to appoint the appraisers in New York, Kings and Erie counties there was no reason why he should not appoint them for the other counties of the State. He said the bill interfered with the judicial powers of the Surrogates and should

Surrogate Abbott said the relation of the ap-praiser to the Surrogate was one of peculiar trust and couffdence, and that the appointing power should not be changed. He said the proposition to compel the Surrogate to approve the work of a subordinate of the State Comptroller could not be defended. "The assessment and enforcement of this tax," said Surrogate Abbott, "has imposed a vast amount of work on the Surrogate." He does not complain of the burden, but he does insist upon the right administer the affairs of his own office. The to administer the affairs of his own office. The appraisers should be appointed by the Surrogate and not by one of the parties to the proceeding. The expenses of the appraisers, if this bill becomes a law, will be \$20,000 more than at present. Surrogate Abbott insisted that the bill was not regularly passed by the Legislature, in that it was not printed and upon the desks of the members in its final form three calendar legislative days, as required by the Constitution.

of the members in its final form three calendar legislative days, as required by the Constitution.

Charles H Beckett, formerly an Assistant Surrogate of New York, also opposed the bill. State Comptroller William J. Morgan, at whose instance the bill was introduced, said that the Failows investigation last year of the New York Surrogate's courts disclosed a condition of aftairs which not only resulted in the retirement of one of the Surrogates, but in the introduction in the Legislature of a number of bills designed to cure some of the abuses disclosed. This bill was one of the number, said the Comptroller, and the manner of its introduction disposes of the allegation that it is a partonage grabbing measure. The bill is a product of a healthy reform movement and will secure an improved service in the administration of the Transfer Tax law. It is in the interest of economy, both for the people and for the estates being actited in the Surrogate's courts. It calls for an expenditure of \$37.500 for appraisers in the three counties named. The average cost of holding these appraisals in these counties under the present system for the past four years was \$55.314.51. This shows that there would be an annual saving of upward of \$18.-000 a year in fees alone, but the saving in fees would be the smallest part of the economies secured for every day the appraiser makes a charge for his services a charge is entered up by attorneys on both sides, so that every day the appraisal is shortened from \$10 to \$20 are saved in the way of lawyers fees. Furthermore, the appointment of regular appraisers devoting their time and attention to the work would do away in a large number of cases with the employment of any attorneys for the State, resulting in another very material economy."

Gov. Roosevelt has signed Assemblyman Fallows's bill requiring the publication twice a year in the city records of the list of New York city employees.

MAYOR VAN WYCK'S VETOES.

Him by the Legislature. ALBANY, April 23.-Mayor Van Wyck has slaughtered the bills left him by the Legislature to pass upon before they could be acted upon by Gov. Roosevelt. Of the 200 of such measures, Mayor Van Wyck has vetoed eightyfive. The Mayor had until Saturday to act on these bills. The more important ones vetoed include Senator Ahearn's, authorizing New York city to issue \$12,000,000 in bonds to improve its water front: Assemblyman Trainor's, increasing the salaries of the New York city Municipal Court Justices; and Senator Plunk-itt's, enabling New York city to buy Dr. Rain-ey's charter to construct a bridge over Black-well's Island between Manhattan and Queens

The Mayor vetoed the bill empowering the New York City Police Board to reinstate former Police Captain William Straus, but signed the three bills of Senator Ford's, authorizing the board to reinstate former Police Captain Michael Doherty and his former ward men, John Hock and Bernard Meehan, who were dismissed from the force on the evidence of Mrs. Thurow, the keeper of a disorderly house, before the Lexow Committee.

An Escaped Convict From Asburn Prison Recaptured.

ALBANY, April 23. - Superintendent of State Prisons Collins received a report from Warden Meade at Auburn Prison to-day telling of the escape from the prison on Sunday of Melvin Bunt, a twenty-year-term convict, and his re-Hunt, a twenty-year-term convict, and his recapture and return to his cell to-day. Hunt,
who is 30 years old, is a first-term convict and
has served since March, 1889, under conviction
for burglary, first degree, in Livingston county.
By his attempt to escape Hunt has forfeited
half his commutation time, which would have
amounted to seven years and eight months,
and would have brought him out July, 1801.
By the loss of the three years and ten months
his freedom will not accrue to him until May 8,
1805.

HE SWINDLED THE POLICE.

A Prosperous Looking Man Who Made Mem

bers of the Force Give Up Arrested. "I feel like a country jay." said Police Captain David V. Lawson of the Gates avenue station, Brooklyn, last night: "but there is some satisfaction in knowing that there are others.

Capt. Lawson had been swindled by a neatly dressed and prosperous looking man who represented himself as a collector for the New York Chronicle, a paper published in the interest of policemen and firemen. Capt. Lawson and several sergeants and patrolmen renewed their subscription and paid the man. After he had left the authorized collector called and then the police learned that they had been swindled. Detectives McCloskev and Finn were notified and last evening they arrested the alleged swindler. He said that he was John L. Sutton, 43 years old, of 487 Madison street. He will be arraigned in the Gates avenue police station this evening. It is said that Police Captain White and a dozen men of the Bergen street station and a number of captains and patrolmen of the of the Department in Manhattan were victimized in the same manner. represented himself as a collector for the New

Warren to Govern in Bechuanaland. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DURBAN, NATAL, April 23 - Gen Sir Charles Warren, who has been relieved of his command under Gen. Buller, has been appointed Administrator of British Bechuanaland and not Governor of the Orange Free State, as was reported upon his arrival here from the front.

Canadian Trooper Dies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CARNARYON, Cape Colony, April 23 Trooper coolcombe of the Canadian contingent died in the hospital here to-day from pleurisy and en-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Stover has granted an absolute divorce to Bernard Trebruggen from Augusta Trebruggen. Wilham O'Malley, a plasterer out of work, killed htmself yesterday by taking carbolic acid at 62 East Eighty dith street, where he had gone in search of a former employer.

Mayor Van Wyck has signed the ordinance gdopted by the Municipal Assembly, providing for \$187,000 bonds for extensions and alterations to the Department of Charittes buildings in Brooklyn.

Martin Sweeney, who shot and killed James Halcrow, the night clerk of the Waverley lodging house at 352 Eighth asvenue on December 12, pleaded guilty before Justice Furaman in the Criminal Court yes terday to murder in the account degree. On Friday he will be sentenced to imprisonment for life.

White Policeman John K. McMahon was convoying several women across the Circle yesterday afternoon an eastbound car struck him and knocked him on to the adjacent track, where a westbound car threw him on to an Eighth avenue car fender. He was so badly brulsed that he will be off duty for several days.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon yesterday investi-Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon yesterday investi-gated the death in the New York Hospital of Gertrude Despain, a Chicago dressmaker. She was removed to the hospital from the boarding house at 8 West Twenty second street on Sunday afternoon, and it was thought that her filness was due to eating shad for. An autopsy showed that death was due to a runture.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it tails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each boz. 25c.—4ds.

BRITISH FLANKS HARRIED.

BOERS CATCH SOME OF RUNDLE'S MEN AND CLOSE ON BOSHOF.

Roberts Sends Pole-Carew and Also Two Cavalry Brigades Under French to Rundle British Party Captured at an Outpost Leeuw Kop Taken by Pole-Carew.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, April 24. The war news is practially confined to Gen. Roberts's announcement that reenforcements are going to Gen. Rundle. Two days' marching still septhem. It is now considered unlikely that Gen. Roberts will move until Wepner is relieved and the Boers there defeated or driven off. There has been no serious fighting for several days. The engagements on which the British correspondents are now dilating have been nothing more than advanceguard skirmishing

The Telegraph's correspondent at Boshof, in a despatch dated Monday, says that the Boers are closing in on that town. Their nearest laager is only five miles away, but the route to Kimberley is open

LONDON, April 23 - The following despatch from Gen. Roberts has been received at the Wa

"BLOEMFONTEIN, April 23 -Rundle reports that twenty-five of the First Worcesters are missing. Fifty-three were sent with Wood to an outpost after dark. Only eighteen returned. "I despatched Pole-Carew and two brigades of cavalry under French hence yesterday to assist Rundle. The force reached Karricfentein without much opposition."

Here Gen. Roberts inserts the casualties, which were two killed, thirty-one wounded and two nissing, and then adds: "Pole-Carew's mounted infantry seized

Leeuw Kop, a high hill a few miles north of their last night's position. The enemy evacuated hurriedly, leaving some rifles and ammunition A despatch to the Central News from Wak-

kerstroon, dated yesterday, says the British are greatly extending their lines. Their position now is now most advantageous and is within easy striking distance of the Boers, who are clearly visible in great force. BLOEMFONTEIN, April 23 -Gen. Pole-Carew

ecupied the waterworks before proceeding to Leeuw Kop. He met with only slight opposi ELANDSLAAGTE, Natal, April 23 -- The report that the Boers are moving their guns and

leaving the Biggarsberg district is without

SUNNYSIDE REBELS CONVICTED. They Made No Defence, Saving They Couldn't

foundation

Get Fair Trial in Cape Town.

From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Cape Town CAPE Town, April 23. The trial of thirtyine Sunnyside rebels began this morning be fore Acting Chief Justice Buchanan. The Hon. R. Solomon, the Attorney-General, conducted the prosecution. The prisoners' counsel applied for a postponement on several grounds. He said that Cape Town was not a proper place to hold the trial and he wanted a change of venue. He also said that important witnesses for the defence were not present. The Court refused to grant a postponement, whereupon the counsel for the prisoners abandoned the defence and left the court room. The prisoners refused to plead to the indictments against them and the Court directed the Registrar to enter a plea of not guilty for them. A jury was empanelled and the trial went on The prosecutor produced affidavits concern

ng the witnesses the prisoners wished to call. Most of them are in arms with the Boers. All the defendants were convicted. Three o the ringleaders were sentenced to five years penal servitude. The others were sentenced to three years' imprisonment, excepting several youths, who were condemned for from six nonths to a year, according to their ages.

BOER ORDER TO BRITISH WOMEN. Leave the Transvaul.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Johannesburg. JOHANNESBURG, April 21, via Lorenzo Marues, April 23 The Government Committee of Public Order has notified all the British women whose husbands left the country before or during the war that they must also leave the Transvaal. Exceptions are made, however, in the cases of widows of British subjects who have children and British women of good character who are able to support themselves The notice says that all women who are obliged to leave are to be treated well and that special attention must be paid to sick or aged persons who come

AMERICAN SCOUTS IN A FIGHT. One of the Men Killed by Them Formerly in Buffalo Bill's Show.

From THE SUN'S Correspondent with the Boers. BRANDFORT, O. F S., April 21, via Lorenzo Marques, April 23 - A patrol of American scouts serving with the Boers made a reconnoissance early to-day as far as the Modder River They came into contact with a force of British scouts and a vigorous fight occurred, the combatants getting so close to each other that revolvers were used on both sides. During this close fighting a brother of Lieut Corn, who show, but who upon the outbreak of the war joined Loch's Horse, was killed Another scout was captured who had in his possession a map of certain parts of the trange Free State, which the British have renamed Brandesia The British engineers are building a new bridge across the Modder River

Sergt John Clark of the Fifth Lancers, who has been with the Wild West show for the past five years, was positive last night that he knew the man who had been killed.

"I think the name should be Kerwin," he said. "In the season of 1890-97 we had two English soldiers in our show of that name. One of them was John Kerwin, who was a non-commissioned officer in the First Class Army Reserve. The other was his brother, Arthur Kerwin of the Twenty-first Lancers. John Kerwin was a famous horseman and did most of the fancy tricks in the rough-riding exhibition of the English soldiers. When he returned to England in '97 he Joined the Fifth Lancers and he was with Kitchener in the Soudan. I did not know that Arthur was back in the army ngain. After his return to in the Soudan. I did not know that Arthur was back in the army again. After his return to England in % he left the army and went into business. I suppose that the call to arms for volunteers may have got Arthur back into the service. The lieutenant must have been John, and the brother, who was killed Arthur, for John's service in the Soudan and the fact that he had remained continually with the army would make him rank his brother. By the way, a number of Germans who are now fighting with the Boers were with our show that same year. I have often wondered if the Kerwins and the Germans, once friends, would get a whack at each other."

COULDN'T STAY IN THEIR TRENCHES Rain Forced the British Out and so Many Were Shot at Jammersburg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN THABA N'CHU, O. F. S. (undated), via Lorenzo Marques, April 23 A Boer despatch says that there was fighting at Jammersburg on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The firing was incessant. The British trenches were so full of rain that the men were obliged to jump out of them, and they were shot. The Boers were so wet that they were unable to sleep. They, therefore, started a debate on the question of the good to be derived from virtue and courage. The Cape Mounted Rifles lost 120 out of 500 men. Twelve prisoners were taken and are now on the way to Pretoria. The burghers declare that the British they met at Jammersburg were the best force they had yet encoun

Hospital Ship Maine at Southampton Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SOUTHAMPTON, April 23 - The hospital ship Maine arrived here this afternoon from South

COAL STRIKES NEAR SCRANTON.

Union Orders Out the Men Because of the Discharge of Two Careless Workmen. SCHANTON, Pa., April 23 Twelve hundred men and boy miners employed at the Jermyn No. 1 and 2 collieries in Old Forge went out on strike this morning because two of their number were discharged and because there was general complaint of the dockage system in vogue at he mine. It was at these mines that a strike occurred early last winter. The mine owners at that time granted the demands of the men, he women in the little settlement having taken

the women in the little settlement having taken matters in their hands. They paraded the streets, hanged the mine owners in efflay and made such an assault upon one of them that he was compelled to flee. The non-union men were in daity fear of the women for a week.

John Jermyn, the millionaire owner of the mine, said to-day that the strike was due to the fact that his son, Edward Jermyn, discharged two men for sending out dirty coal. The men deserved their punishment and will not be taken back under any circumstances. The men have recently become members of Local Union 306 and say that they will have plenty of support in their strike. There was a suspension of work in the William A. colliery, in Dunmore to-day, owned by Congressman Connell. About six hundred men and boys are out of work. It is said that they had decided on a strike, but the mine owners got ahead of them.

UNION PRINTERS TURNED DOWN. effort to Set Up a State Printing Establish ment in Massachusetts Beaten.

BOSTON, April 23.- Boston Typographical Union was turned down again to-day by the House of Representatives in an effort to have such action taken as would result in the State establishing its own printing plant where ail State documents and reports would be printed. Some time ago a bill was introduced into the House, at the instance of Boston Typographical Union, for the establishment of a State plant run on the same lines as that of the city of Boston, and several hearings were given on the matter, but the committee brought in an adverse report. The petition from the union was offered as substitute order for the adverse report and requested that a joint special committee be appointed to sit during the recess of the Legislature to investigate the relative merits of the existing system of doing the printing as compared with the system of State ownership and the operation of a State printing plant. The committee was to be paid for its work. The petition was defeated. State documents and reports would be printed

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE BROKEN. West Virginia Miners. Tired of Idleness. Go

Back to Work. CUMBERLAND, Md., April 23. - To-day the tympathetic strike of the miners in the lower tomac section of West Virginia, in behalf of the 5,000 miners who are out in the contiguous George's Creek district of Maryland, was broken. One hundred men entered the Hamp-

broken. One hundred men entered the Hampshire, six-foot vein, mine, and went to work. Sixteen miners went to work in the Buxton mine, and more will go in to-morrow.

The West Virginia strikers number about seven hundred, and their present dissatisfaction, the result of inactivity, indicates that all of them will be at work by the last of the week, despite the efforts of azitators to keep them out Many of the George's Creek miners are leaving for other regions. The agitators are using all means to keep the men in line, but a leaving for other regions. The agricators are using all means to keep the men in line, but a break is expected. The Rev. Father Don Sar-tori preached to a great number of miners at Midland yesterday. He told them to go back to work and enjoy happiness and prosperity.

BOSTON PAINTERS' STRIKE.

Sixty Firms Grant the Increase of Wages and Only About 700 Men Go Out.

Bosion, April 23. - The demand of the painters and decorators of this city for an increase in wages from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day was granted by about sixty firms to-day and only about 700 men went out on a strike, owing to the refusal of their employers to give in. The master painters assert that they will resist the union determinedly, as business is exceedingly dull this spring. ness is exceedingly dull this spring, and that it is virtually impossible to pay the advance requested. The union leaders say that the work has been held back until the question of wages has been settled. They call attention to the amount of work in the city that, under special agreement, must be done by union men and say that unless the remaining 40 per cent. of unvielding employers give in, all of this trade will be divided among the present firms which have granted the increase.

Butchers' Strike Precipitate.

The managers of the three New York abat-tors of Swift & Co. say that their butchers struck without first ascertaining whether or not their wages would be reduced. General Man-ager Noyes of the abattoir at Fifty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue said yesterday: "It was not the intention of the company to change the system of payment at any but the West Thirtyninth street place and the men there were assurred that their wages would not be cut. Eight the forty-six strikers have returned to work and I expect that the rest will come back to-

Building Strikes a Fizzle.

The Board of Walking Delegates did not carry out its intention yesterday of ordering general strikes on the buildings at Broadway and Cedar street and Broadway and Chambers street, where it was said non-union electrical workers were at work. Instead of 500 men in various trades being called out, the electrical workers only, about twenty-five in all, quit.

Girls Delegated to Collect Money for Strikers. The committee of the strikers in Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffers eigar factories appointed 100 | girls vesterday to go through the city and solicit contributions for the strikers. The girls were sent out in teams of two each.

A SOLDIER KILLS HIMSELF.

After Firing 150 Bullets Into a House

Which His Girl Was an Inmate. PLATISBURG, N. Y., April 23 Corporal Harry Matthews, Company C, Fifteenth Infantry, stationed at Plattsburg Barracks, comformerly belonged to Buffalo Bill's Wild West | mitted suicide at an early hour this morning, after literally filling a house with bullets from his army rifle. Matthews was infatuated with Stella Hamilton, an inmate of the Lakeview House, a sporting resort near the reservation, and, learning that she was to leave, he told her on Sunday afternoon that he would kill her before he would allow her to go. Shortly after midnight he stole out of his quarters in the barracks with his Krag-Jorgensen rifle and 150 rounds of ammunition, and started for the Lakeview. Admission to the house was refused him and he began firing and for two hours kept up a constant fusilade, many of the bullets going entirely through the building Every time he heard a voice or noise of any kind he would fire in the direction from which it came. One of the bullets hit the Bamilton woman in the arm, causing a painful flesh would. The house is riddled with bullet holes wound. The house is riddled with builet holes and looks like a battered sleve.

When he had but one cartridge left he walked about a quarter of a mile from the house where he put the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and with a stick fired it, the buillet coming out of the top of his head. Matthews was about 35 years of age and before joining the Army at the opening of the Spanish-American War resided in New York. He was buried this afternoon with military honors.

Newberry Frost's Gardener Tries Suicide. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., April 23. - Townsend Losea, 45 years old, gardener for Newberry H. Frost of New York, who has a country residence here, attempted suicide this afternoon.

went home to his dinner in an ugly mood. The

with military honors.

dinner didn't suit him and he began to rave, and grabbing a carving knife he slashed both wrists, severing the arteries Dr Charles Ludlam tied the arteries and said that Losea would live. Losea has a family of six daugh-Woman Seeks Death in the River Marie Garrett of 212 West Fourteenth street attempted suicide by jumping overboard from a Jersey Central railroad float at the foot of West Fifteenth street last night. Policeman Jordan of the steamboat squad, assisted by Matthew Conklin of 502 West Sixteenth street, who saw the woman leap, fished her out with a boat hook and she was taken to the New York

Pushed the Trigger With the Stove Poker DANBURY, Conn., April 23 - William Welby aged 39, a well-known Danbury man, shot himself through the heart this morning in a fit of despondency. He used a heavy charge of shot in an old-fashioned gun. He leaned against the muzzle and pushed the trigger with a stove poker. His aged father, Henry Welby, discov-ered his body.

Real Estate Man Commits Suicide Edward Phillips, a real estate agent of 130 Calver street, Greenpoint, committed suicide on Sunday night by inhaling illuminating gas. 258 Broadway, cor. Warren 269 Broadway, cor. Prince 1260 Broadway, cor. 329

SUCCEEDED BY LORNE WHO MAR-RIED PRINCESS LOUISE.

DUKE OF ARGYLL DEAD.

His Career in Literature, Politics and Other Fields a Notable One-In Several Cabinets He Was Three Times Married He was Head of the Great Campbell Clan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 24 George Douglas Campbell, eighth Duke of Argyll, died at 2:35 o'clock this morning at his residence, Inverary Castle, Argylishire. He is succeeded by his son, the Marquis of Lorne, who married Princess Louise, the fourth daughter of the Queen.

The Right Hon. George Douglas Campbell eighth Duke of Argyll, was born in Ardincaple Castle, Dumbartonshire, in 1823, and while he was Marquis of Lorne became known as an author, political orator and religious controversialist, thus establishing early a reputation for activity in many fields which it seems to have been the main endeavor of his life to increase. Upon the death of his father in 1847 he became Duke and was thereafter a frequent speaker in the House of Lords, on Scotch and Church topics particularly, Interesting himself in educational matters, he became Chancellor of the University of St. An drews and afterward rector of the University of Glasgow. Science also claimed his attention, and after presiding over the deliberations of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, he became President of the Royal Society of Edinburg

His notable political activity began in 1852 when he entered the Cabinet of Earl of Aberdeen as Lord Privy Seal. In 1855 he became Postmaster-General and in 1860 be again became Lord Privy Seal, this time in the Cabinet of Lord Palmerston. time in the Cabinet of Lord Faimerston. In 1868 he was Secretary of State for India in Gladstone's Cabinet, but he went out when Gladstone was defeated. Upon Gladstone's return to power in 1880 he again entered the Cabinet, this time becoming again Lord Privy Seal. In consequence of a disagreement with his colleagues, he resigned in 1881. He was a Whig and supported Home Rule. He was three times married, his first wife being the second daughter of the Duke of Sutherland, He was three times married, his first wife being the second daughter of the Duke of Sutherland, and his second the daughter of the Bishop of St. Albans and the widow of Col. Anson. In 1895, being then 72 years of ago, he married Ina Erskine McNeill, one of the Queen's extra bed-chamber women. His son, the Marquis of Lorne, who succeeds to the title, was present at the wedding.

The late Duke was in the habit of trotting around London on foot carrying a small and usually somewhat shabby hand satchel and looking like anything but a peer of the realm and a statesman. He was much beset by cabbles during his swift foot journeys and had strong opinions as to the wickedness of the London Jehus.

The Bight Hon John Douglas Sutherland

bies during his swift foot journeys and had strong opinions as to the wickedness of the London Jehus. The Right Hon John Douglas Sutherland Campbell, G.M.C.G., LL.D., D.Sc., D.L., M.P., present Duke of Argyll, is a son of the late Duke by his first wife, having been born in 1845. Like his father, he is something of an Admiral Crichton, striving to do many things and do them well. He is a poet, a traveller, a historian, a librettist, a shiring social light, some thing of a politician and a little of a scientist. I 1871 he married the Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria. He has been a member of Pariament for Argyllshire.

The Campbells are one of the most noted families in Great Britain, dating back as nobility to the thirteenth century, though they were a powerful clan long before that. The first Campbell to become noted was Colin Campbell, who for his services in the latter part of the thirteenth century was made a peer and got the name of MacCaiam More, meaning a great chief, because of his prowess in war. That name now changed to McCallum More, has been the title of each succeeding head of the Campbell clan.

The late Duke was not a rich man for one

the title of each succeeding head of the vamp-bell clan. The late Duke was not a rich man for one who had such a weight of honors to uphold, and he had the reputation of being a hersh landlord. Early in his career he put up prohibitory signposts all over his domain and the hardy Scots used to back up against them and comfortably scratch their backs, exclaiming at the same time, "God bless the Duke of Argyll," a saying which has since been current in Scotland in a somewhat satirical sense.

OBITUARY.

Edward E. Chase, a retired broker and a member of the New York Yacht Club, of which ie was Vice-Commodore in 1884, died yesterday morning at his home, 38 Union Square East, of pneumonia after an illness of five days. Mr. Chase was born in Rhode Island in 1840. He enlisted for the Civil War with a cavalry heer service as a sergeant-major and retiring at the end of the war with the rank of Captain. He was a prisoner at Andersonville for eigh-leen months. After the war Mr. Chase came the was a prisoner at Andersonville for eign-teen months. After the war Mr. Chase came to this city where he acquired a fortune as a broker. When he retired several years ago he was senior member of the firm of Chase & Higginson. Mr. chase was a widower. Jacob Fonda, a successful business man of Port Jervis, died Sunday from the effects of an apparation on the procedure shad the was Port Jervis, died Sunday from the effects of an operation on the prostate gland. He was as years old and married. He came to Port Jervis from Fonda, N. Y., about eighteen years ago with 10 ceats in his pocket. His maternal great-grandfather was an English nobleman and his paternal great-grandfather a Spanish grandee. Sons of these came to America and settled in the Mobawk Valley, where his grand-father founded the village of Fonda, which bears his name. Mr. Fonda was captain of the Port Jervis fire police.

German Stout axed 43, a Kentucky Represent

the Port Jervis fire police.

German Stout, aged 43, a Kentucky Representative from Woodford county, Blackburn's home, a well-known politician and horseman and the owner of the Glen Lake stock farm, died at Georgetown, Ky., yesterday, after a short illness. He seconded the recent nomination of Blackburn for Senator in the Democratic caucus, following Goebel's speech, He was one of Blackburn's leaders and was an ardent supporter of Goebel and Bryan, He leaves a wife.

James M. Kraemer, a civil engineer, died at his home in Philadelphia yesterday. He was chief engineer of the company that drained a large area of Florida which is now valuable orange and other fruit-growing land and he was also President of the Tropical Exposition, was also Freshent of the Tropical Exposition, held several years ago in Jacksonville, Fla. Charles Ross, head of the firm of Charles Ross & Son, manufacturers of machinery, died yesterday at his home, 66 Hancock street Brooklyn, in his sixty-fourth year.

Thomas Barrett of Dunmore, Pa., near Scranton, aged 103 years, 3 months and 21 days, was buried yesterday.

MOTHER AND CHILD DROWNED. Their Bodles Found in the Water Company's

Reservoir. SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 23. Mrs. William Sausser disappeared from her home this morning with her in ant daughter. At 10 o'clock tonight their bodies were found in the chamber water Company's reservoir in Brush Valley. Water Company's reservoir in Brush Valley. Water Company's reservoir in Brush Valley. night their bodies were found in the Shamokin The infant was pressed tightly against the mother's breast. When the bodies were found the mountains were being scoured by 2,000 men and boys, including the Shamokin Fire Department. It is thought likely that Mrs. Sausser committed suicide.



\$32,38 will dress your coachman in country livery—complete

sult of whipcord square-top hat 1 half-dozen coachman's collars \$1.38 3 coachman's scarfs pair saddler sewn gloves \$32.38

Breeches and leggins instead of Coat Instead of Jacket

\$ 2.00 additional Everything every man servant, indoor or outdoor, wears.

> For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair in north, ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. showers in south portions to-day; Wednesday fair,

BEST&CO

Shirt Waists For Girls.

Our assortment of these goods includes a more complete line of styles and sizes than is carried by the general stores, enabling us to fit every girl neatly and comfortably. They are dainty and simple, and have an air of youthful prettiness that stamp them for what they are-shirt waists made especially for misses and children

Pretty colors in bias or straight effects, adjustable collars and attached

Percales in large variety, fronts cut on bias, tucked at top, high collars, Very fine percales in beautiful colors, straight plaited backs, high de-

tachable collars and round cuffs, \$1.35. Fancy white materials, corded stripe effects, bias fronts, straight plaited

backs, detachable collars, \$1.45. Also a large assortment of more expensive styles and materials—imported linens, chambrays, madras, and fancy white materials, from \$ 2.75 to \$4.50.

60-62 West 23d Street.

PRIEST IN A BARRICADE. HIDES AT HOME FROM A MOB OF HIS PARISHIONERS.

Preached Against Speak-Easies and Was Warned Not to Do So Again Defied His People at the Altar and Was Run Out of the Church-Fled to His Residence ALTOONA, Pa., April 23. The populous Polish part of the mining town of Dubois is excited

and the pastoral residence of the Polish Catholic Church in a state of siege as a result of a ampaign against illicit liquor selling begun a few weeks ago by Father Szyuski, pastor of the congregation. The priest had remonstrated in vain with certain members of his flock against the speak-easies which he alleged they con ducted. His admonitions took on the form of sermons, and he was waited on by a committee of the Poles and informed that if he preached another sermon on the speak-easy question he would be driven out of the town. Placards were posted on the front door of his residence that were insulting and threatening.

Goaded by these persecutions Father Szyuski caused warrants to be issued for the arrest of several of the leading members of the congregation, and last Sunday morning publicly denounced them in their presence from the

denounced them in their presence from the pulpit. During his remarks half of the congregation left the church. Outside they held a meeting and determined to drive the priest from the town. Entering the church in a body they drove out the non-sympathizers and declared to the priest, who stood unmoved before the altar, that unless he retracted he would be "shot down on the street and the dogs would lick up his blood." Father Szyuski hurled defiance at the mob, who finally became so threatening that he was forced to flee to his residence which adjoins, reaching it by a side entrance.

The Poles followed and proceeded to bombard the parsonage with stones. The assault was continued until dark when the main body of rioters retired, leaving a sufficient number to guard the place. About midnight a candle light was seen at one of the windows on the second floor and two bullets were sent in its direction. At the last accounts the parsonage was still surrounded by the angry Poles who had carried their campaign to the extreme of opening up a speak-easy in the pastor's yard. To-night the local authorities are organizing with the intention of radding the mob. The Poles are arraced, and an ugly fight is anticipated. They threaten to burn the parsonage before they will surrender to the authorities.

ELDER DIED FIRST, IN LAW. Decision Concerning Estates of Two Women

Lost on the Bourgogne. NEW ORLEANS, April 23. - The Supreme Court of Louisiana to-day decided the case of Mrs Pauline Langles and Miss Angele Langles, who were drowned together when the Bourgogne was lost. The Langles were wealthy residents of New Orleans and were on their way to Paris. There was no evidence as to which of the tw died first. They had left their fortunes to each other, but in each will was a provision that if the legatee was to die before the testatrix the money was to be used in the erection of a hospital for women as an annex to the Charity Hospital Provision was also made for the erection of an expensive tomb. The heirs sued on the ground that the women died simultaneously and opposed the expenditure of a tomb because neither of the bodies was recovered. The court holds that the law of Louisiana does not presume the simultaneous death of two persons, but presumes that the younger survived the elder. Hence the property all descended to Miss Langles and her provision in regard to a hospital must stand. As for a tomb, the court decides that it means simply a monument and need not contain the bodies.

FOUND DEAD IN BACH OTHER'S ARMS.

Together by Turning on the Gas. PHILADELPHIA, April 23 - Charles F. Rosenbaum, a young married man, manager of a pawnshop on Germantown avenue, and Miss Florence Hunold, 18 years of age, who until a few weeks ago lived with her parents in Delanco, N. J., were found dead, locked in each other's arms, in the second-story room above other's arms, in the second-story room above the store this morning. Several gas jets were found turned on and the crevices between the door and the jamb had been stuffed with rags. Rosenbaum was suing his wife for divorce. The pawnshop belonged to Mrs. Hooke of Lancaster, Pa. About a week ago it was discovered that Rosenbaum had forged her name to a draft for \$600. He was ordered to make restitution, and to-day was the time set for him to return the money or be arrested. It is not known whether he forced the girl to die with him, whether he first killed her, or whether she chose voluntarily to die with him.

Bank Clerk in Richmond, Va., Missing RICHMOND, Va., April 23. Winston Granbery

has been missing mysteriously from his home here for a week. He held a responsible clerk ship with the Merchants' National Bank. The ship with the Merchants National Bank. The officials of that institution, say that his accounts are in perfect shape. Granbery served with the Richmond Blues in the Spanish-American War. He is a son of Bishop John C. Granbery of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and a brother-in-law of the Rev. W. B. Beauchamp, paster of the Broad Street Methodist Church in this city. in this city.

Judges for Intercollegiate Debate.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 23. From the list of nine names submitted by Yale, the intercollegiate debating committee at Princeton has selected Prof W. A. Dunning of Columbia, President Andrew V. V. Raymond of Union College, and former Mayor W. L. Strong of New York to act as judges at the annual debate between the universities here on May 8

Cloudy and sh wery conditions prevailed over about all the country yesterday; heavy rain, measuring 4.84 faches, fell at New Orleans in twenty four hours and more than an inch at Vicksburg. The pressure was low everywhere east of the Rocky Mountains ex cept in the upper Lake section. Dense for enveloped the Atlantic coast in the morning.

Heavy showers fell in the upper part of this city in

the morning and light showers over nearly all the city in the afternoon; average humidity, 81 per cent. wind east to northeast, average velocity 10 miles ar hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A The temperature as recorded by the official the mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: ### Street level, 18 shown in the albeste with the first own in the albeste with the albest

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO For New England and New Jersey, fair to day and Wednesday fresh north winds For eastern New York, fair to-day, with cooler

north portion: Wednesday fair: fresh north winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, cloudy and cooler today; fresh north winds; Wednesday fair. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy and possibly showers today; Wednesday fair; fresh north winds.

For western New York, fair to-day and probably Wednesday, fresh northeast winds.

Sale of Stightly Soiled Table Linens.

We have in our linen stock 139 Irish Linen Double Damask Table Cloths - no napkins to match-some are slightly soiled and mussed from handling; we place them on our counters as an odd lot, at greatly reduced prices.

Table Cloths, at \$2.35 each, former price \$3.50. Table Cloths, at \$3.95 each,

Table Cloths, at \$8.75 each, former price \$13.50.

former price \$5.50.

Table Cloths, at \$14.50 each, former price \$21.00. Table Cloths, at \$26.75 each,

former price \$38.00. Dinner Napkins,

no cloths to match, 133 dozen, at \$2.85 dozen, value \$3.75. Towels,

259 dozen Fine Huck, at

\$4.20 dozen, or 35c. each. Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

NEW HAVEN'S DANCING PLAME.

Crowds Watch the Illuminated Spook Mapledale Cemetery. New Haven, April 28.-To-night is the fifth since the first appearance of the "dancing flame" at Mapledale Cemetery and hundreds of persons have watched its travels about the grounds, but not one has offered a solution of the; mystery. It is believed by most persons that the phenomenon admits of simple explanation, but there are those who hold that the manifestation is caused by a restless spirit. On Saturday a large crowd by a restless spirit. On Saturday a large crowd gathered at the cemetery gates, but nothing out of the ordinary occurred. On Sunday night another gathering met with the same treatment. To-night, however, the "flame" reappeared and danced and cavorted. Several boid persons entered the cemetery, but the "flame" vanished when a near approach was made, only to appear in a place quite distant. Residents of the neighborhood are much perturbed and earnestly wish that the manifestation, natural or supernatural, would cease.

MEXICO'S ECLIPSE EXPEDITION. Observations to Be Taken on May 28 Near

MONTEREY, Mex , April 23 -The preliminary arrangements have been completed for taking the official observations in Mexico of the total eclipse of the sun on May 28. These observations will be made by the National Observatory under direction of the Federal Government The places selected for taking them are Montemorelos and Santa Helena, both near Monterey morelos and Santa Helena, both near Monterey. The astronomers appointed to perform the work are Francisco Rodriguez Rey, Manuel Morenoy Landa, Manuel Pasirana, Fernandez de Lindro, Augustin Aradon and Pedro Sanchez. Miss Rose D. Fallorend of California, Secretary of the Astronomical Association of the Pacific Coast, will also take observations of the eclipse from Santa Helena.

Valuable Scientific Collection Bequeathed. PHILADELPHIA, April 23 - The will of Charles E Smith, formerly President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, disposes of an estate valued at haif a million dollars. His botanical books, pamphlets, maps and letters relating to that subject are bequeathed to the Academy of Natural Sciences with his collec-tion of dried plants. These are to be kept sepa-rate, but may be added to by other collectors and must be open for students. His books on Iron, coal, mining and railroad statistics are to go to the Franklin Institute.

Boy Gone With a Pistol. The police were asked yesterday to send out an alarm for Leon Levy, 17 years old, who dis-

appeared from his home at 234 East Broadway last Friday, and to ask the police at Savannah to look for him, because the boy is believed to have sailed to that place. His parents say that before leaving New York he sold his bicycle and purchased a revolver. SUPPLANT COFFEE.

Belief of a Raymond Lady. Mrs. J. T. Bartlett, Raymond, N. H., says: "I suspected that coffee was the cause of my persistent dyspepsia and terrible feeling of weakness and faintness at the heart. It was hard to give up coffee, but when I got some Postum Food Coffee and learned how to make it properly. I quickly obtained relief from the old troubles. The unpleasant sensation of faintness at the heart has entirely gone.

"When I first tried Postum I falled to notice the injunction to boil it fifteen minutes, and so let it boil just a few minutes, as I would coffee I was disappointed in the flavor, and did not try it again until told by a friend that this was one of the absolute essentials. I have since observed the rule and am entirely satisfied with the drink. It is simply perfect. I believe it to be the beverage of the future, and that it is destined to supplant coffee everywhere.

"One of our business men here has been improved in health by the use of it. No one could wish to return to coffee drinking after properly testing your delightful and healthful Postum Food Coffee."

Made at the pure food factories of the Postum the injunction to boil it fifteen minutes, and so

Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.